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Cedarville and Saturn Team Up to Develop Electric Powered Car

Gerson Moreno
Contributing Writer

The Cedarville College Engineering Department is set to face its biggest challenge thus far: the conversion of a Saturn gas automobile into a hybrid electric automobile.

"The vehicle will be much more efficient than a gas engine," Kendall Noller, a senior engineering major, said. An ethanol- or methanol-powered generator will charge a battery that will run the electric engine. The gas powered generator will operate at a constant rpm in order to maximize fuel efficiency. The project is mapped out over a three year span including competitions in 1994, 1995, and 1996.

According to Chuck Allport P.E., director of engineering programs, to understand this project it is imperative that the two objectives it is founded upon be understood: the belief that engineers are problem solvers and that the engineering curriculum is a "...doing, hands-on experience and exposure reality program." This distinguishes Cedarville engineering from other schools since it is



Chuck Allport

photo by A. Young

not only based on theory but also practice.

The hybrid vehicle is a response to a California law which states that by the year 1998 five percent of the cars sold in that state must have zero emission. Further, it is also a response from the engineering community's desire to provide real world opportunities for engineering students. According to Allport, this vehicle is not a "toy" or something "frivolous" but rather a "practical project and

challenge conducted in a very serious, high level way that is integrated in a high level curriculum." Presently, 41 schools nation wide have been selected for this competition, Cedarville being the only one in Ohio.

This competition will affect the Engineering department in several ways. It will strengthen the reputation and credentials of the department which in turn will cause greater acceptance of graduates in the technical community.

The department's credentials may open the door to scholarships, greater opportunities to compete, and positive relationships with the community. Further, this competition will provide a "team-work" structure within the engineering department as well as other departments: accounting majors and communication majors will be involved in the management process of the competition.

The Saturn project will become the lab for the design course which senior engineering majors are required to take. Other engineering students will participate in extra-curricular ways and quite possibly in "standard committees." Scott Hartley, a senior engineering major, states that these committees will serve for organizational purposes dealing with the weight, safety, and cost of the vehicle.

The completion date for the first part of the hybrid vehicle competition is scheduled for mid-May of 1994. Until then, the Engineering department and its students have much planning and work ahead of them to produce another successful year.

Larson Brings Key Message to Students



Knute Larson photo by C. Somerville

Tara Luther
Contributing Writer

The anticipated start of the 1993-94 school year began on a positive note at Cedarville College with the annual Fall Bible Conference on September 20-24. Knute

Larson, senior pastor of The Chapel in Akron, Ohio, was the speaker during the morning and evening sessions. Special music by students and faculty members also highlighted the conference.

Michael DiCuirci led the students in song during each service. The popular Kingsmen Quartet began the conference and were enthusiastically received. Special solo numbers included new faculty member Mark Spencer, Melanie Dawson, Paige Smith, Jay LeBlanc, and Steve Caton. Additional numbers included DiCuirci on baritone, Charles Bernard with his son Chris Bernard on trumpet, Brian McGilligan on piano and the Camerata with Charles Clevenger on piano, Kathy Rodgers on cello, and Jerry Rodgers on clarinet.

A graduate of Grace College and father of two daughters, Larson brought his wife Jeanine

to each service. He said that it was the prayers of his grandmother and the support of his church that first drew him into the ministry. His interest began at around age 18 or 19. He described the spiritual atmosphere at Cedarville as warm and open. "I love your leader, Paul Dixon, and I think his love for you shows," Larson said.

Larson combined humor and the ability to identify with the college-age individual to each message with the purpose of challenging the students to search their hearts and live under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, rather than the weakness of the flesh. "Your view of God is probably going to determine how long you'll serve Him," Larson stated. He emphasized that God knows all about His children and yet still sticks by them.

Larson's favorite chapter of the Bible, Romans 8, brought out the fact that the two ways for one to

live are either by their sin nature or by their beliefs about God. "Life is who you are standing beside and where your heart is," Larson told the congregation. He went on to say that the hope for the world is "wrapped up in the return of Christ" and Christians must walk one step at a time with God's direction. He encouraged each student to "run for God's glory."

Students agreed that Larson was a personality worth inviting back for more studies in the Word of God. Freshman Jason Atwell described Larson as "practical yet profound, down to earth yet captivating." Junior Kathryn Larson explained that "he was a very easygoing speaker with a really strong message."

Larson concluded the conference with a phrase he often uses and words every Cedarville student might take to heart: "Man o' day...focus on Christ!"



Canadian Brass Slated for Cedarville

Dustin Hockensmith
Contributing Writer

On October 8, the James T. Jeremiah chapel will be the setting of a concert by the world-renowned classical quintet, the Canadian Brass.

This ensemble has performed around the globe, as well as played at some of the most prestigious music halls in North America. They have also appeared as featured guests with many of the United States' best symphonies.

A performance by the Canadian Brass is characterized by three main elements: expert musicianship, musical variety, and the

strong but tasteful presence of humor. They also communicate well with the audience to make their concerts an interesting and altogether enjoyable experience.

"played at some of the most prestigious music halls in North America"

This dynamic mix of music and wit has made the Canadian Brass a popular favorite of classical music fans since 1940, when they first appeared. They now have nearly 30 recordings to their credit, which

are as stylistically diverse as the music they perform in.

The ensemble will perform both North American and European music during the 1993-94 concert season, but we have the honor of having them at Cedarville for one night on October 8. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets went on sale on September 28. Students, faculty, and alumni may obtain up to two complimentary tickets for themselves and their immediate families. The charge for members of the community was set at \$10.

For more information, contact the Campus Activities Office at 766-7955.

Editor's Note:

Hi there student body! In case you forgot, I want to remind you that we (the staff) are looking for a new design for the masthead of *Cedars*. We want something new and exciting that portrays *Cedars* in a '90's light and will carry us into the next century. Sounds exciting doesn't it? Seriously, we would like someone to come up with something good. It must be

ready to place on the front page of the paper, so design it so that it will fit in the same space that the old one did. If you can design and draw one freehand that would be fine (as long as it is of professional quality) but it might be easier (and look better) if you did it on a computer and printed on a laser printer. But whatever you do, you better do it soon because

if someone doesn't come up with something pretty quick, we're going to have to come up with something ourselves. How does

this look: **CEDARS**

Don't make us resort to using that.

I also would like to welcome you to feel free to give us (the staff, again) any suggestions that you think would make *Cedars* more appealing, interesting, invigorating, stimulating, etc. . . If you have an idea for an article that would be of interest to the rest of the campus (and all those parents/

alumni that get *Cedars* delivered to their door twice a month) we would love to hear about it. Or if you have something that you think is relevant to the rest of the campus that you would like to say, you could even write a "Letter to the Editor" and if we agree (that it is relevant, and printable, we would be happy to publish it.

Finally, I want to send you our (the entire *Cedars* staff and Mr. Simons) best wishes for this '93-'94 school year. Study hard, learn a lot, meet new people, and last, but not least, I hope that you have

as much fun as the putting allows.

Cedars Editor
Pat Riner

Correction
In the September issue of *Cedars* the parking spaces were takenly designated "commuter and staff parking". The spaces are actually for faculty/staff.

A Quick Review of . . .

The Grace Awakening

by: Charles R. Swindoll

Sue DeMan
Contributing Writer

Are there people in your life that really bother you? Do you have a difficult time accepting people for who they are? Are you discontent with life? Do you want to feel a freedom like you've never felt before - freedom from the judging eye of others? Do you want a self confidence that what you are doing in the Lord is perfectly fine even if friends tell you otherwise? Do you want to know God better? Do you want to grow in your Christian life? If so, I have a great book for you.

What would the Christian life be without the grace of God? Life would be filled with shame, guilt, and hatred. Satan would rule our hearts and Christianity could not exist. It was by the grace of God that Christ hung on the cross for our sins. If you want to learn and understand more about this grace we have as a free gift from the Savior, read this book. The book is entitled *The Grace Awakening* by Charles R. Swindoll.

No one can read this book and come away unchanged. *The Grace Awakening* will truly awaken your heart to the gift of grace the Lord provides for your freedom in Christ. Swindoll said, "Grace finds pleasure in differences, encourages individuality, smiles on variety, and leaves plenty of room for disagreement."

You will feel the freedom to be an individual within the family of God and not fear what others may say. Swindoll provides an excellent resource for Christians to use for growth, understanding and freedom.

Swindoll also said, "God, in grace, offers you the free gift of forgiveness. All you can do is take it. Once you take it you will be given the power to give up, to put on, to take off, to quit, to start — whatever. But don't confuse the issue of salvation. It is yours strictly on the basis of God's free gift. In spite of all the stuff you may hear to the contrary, the emphasis is not on what we do for God; instead, it is on what God has done for us." Accept the free gift of grace. Read this book. It will change your life!

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llage Players Prepare for all Play: "The Boys Next Door"

Newcomb
Contributing Writer

Griffin wrote *The Boys Next* which was first performed at Carter Theatre Company in ton, New Jersey. The time- comedy about four mentally aged men and their super- social worker will be pre- by the Cedarville College Players. The play is set for ber 11-13.

ary Barker, the director, he play poses the question does it mean to be normal?" (David Mullins) feels that

society is working against him, so he continually states that he wishes he could move to Russia. Norman (Dustin Martin) works at a doughnut shop. Unfortunately for him, doughnuts are his favorite food. Lucien (Matt Hermiz) must go before the State Senate if he is to continue to receive his Social Security benefits, so he memorizes the alphabet and wears a spiderman tie to impress them. Barry (Eric Sorensen) is convinced that he is a golf pro. However, the people who sign up for his lessons aren't so sure. Jack

(Aaron Newcomb), a social worker, is getting worn out just trying to keep up with it all. Dr. David Robey will be making a cameo appearance as Mr. Klemper, Barry's father.

Barker, a Cedarville graduate, is in his second year as an Assistant Professor of Communication Arts. "People will come away identifying with the characters", said Barker, "not laughing at them directly. People will have a really good time." Tickets will go on sale in late October, prices will be announced later.

ew Promotional Video resses Cedarville's Strengths

y Keist
Contributing Writer

new Cedarville video, led to be finished months as recently finished and available for viewing. It acquaint people with the and encourage prospec- dents to enroll.

project began in the fall of and was not completed until August. The original date completion was postponed be- of the changes that took during the past couple of concerning the computer k and the ENS building.

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ective students are targeted ideo, as shown by its for- pbeat music and rapidly g images, some as fast as ture per second, grab the attention. Dave Ormsbee.

Director of Admissions, commented, "Students today are media-oriented...we try to pursue their perspective."

This pursuit involved interviews with at least forty students, alumni, and faculty, resulting in nearly one hundred hours of footage. A list of ideas Cedarville wished to communicate with viewers was given to the producer, and from that certain responses from the interviews were chosen.

Three distinct qualities of Cedarville are shown in an integrated way: the commitment to a Christian emphasis, a strong academic program, and the fun times students share with friends. A personal perspective is given as students and alumni answer the question, "Why did I come to Cedarville?" Consequently, the viewer hears little narration, as the majority of the video contains their responses.

Ormsbee said the video will be shown to all guests and mailed to various churches and schools. Five thousand copies have been

made, and students—Cedarville's major recruiting force—are encouraged to take one home during vacations to show to friends and prospective students. Ormsbee noted that not everyone is able to actually visit Cedarville and said, "[The video] is sort of a way to take the campus to them."

Prospective students won't be the only ones to see the video. The National School Public Relations Association sponsors competitions in which Cedarville's video will be entered. The last one placed in the top thirteen out of about 1300 entries, and Ormsbee hopes this one will do just as well.

In the past, Cedarville videos have evoked an enormous response. The number of applications has increased every year as more and more people learn about CC. Ormsbee commented, "We want people to say, 'That's a great place to go to college.' It doesn't matter how beautiful [the video] is...the bottom line is how well it works!"

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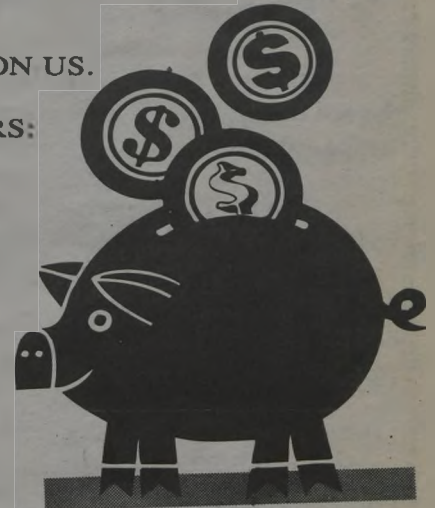
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Administration Installs Remote Telecast for Chapel

Jennifer Clark
Contributing Writer

Crowded conditions are fast becoming the way of life at Cedarville College, particularly in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Originally built to hold 2,000 people, this stately edifice is now expected to contain approximately 2,270 students plus faculty and staff members.

Such close quarters are certain to affect the student body during the daily chapel sessions. Pastor Green, chaplain and vice-president for Christian ministries at Cedarville, believes that the congestion does not have to be a negative experience. "It does make it difficult [for the student] to get the best from the service," Green said. However, Green also stated that the stuffy atmosphere does not adversely affect a speaker.

In order to create better conditions for the students, the administration is attempting to lessen

the overcrowding in several ways.

For example, starting on Monday, September 27, all students who must eat at 10:30 due to class and job scheduling will attend chapel in the ENS building in room 245. There they will watch the service via a remote telecast which has been installed and tested.

Also, according to Green a new, clearer and sharper fiber optic system has been ordered and will be installed sometime during the next two months. New lighting has been set up on the chapel platform so as to better accommodate this new system. It is hoped that with the fiber optic projector the chapel sessions may be beamed to other rooms in the ENS building until the James T. Jeremiah chapel is either renovated or a new chapel is constructed. According to Green, the price for the fiber optic system will top out at nearly \$75,000.

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WSRN Launches New Format

Stephen Kellogg
Assignment Editor

In its third full year of operation, WSRN, the student radio station is still growing. Every department of the station has undergone vast changes in just the past year.

According to James Leightenheimer, faculty advisor for the station, WSRN's purpose is two-fold: to train and to minister. The changes aim to fulfill these purposes in bigger and better ways.

Before school began in September, the WSRN staff helped to install new transmitters for Printy and Willets. The radio signal is not broadcast in the sense that it is over the air, but it

is transmitted through the electrical wiring in the dorms. This system is called "carrier-current" transmission and it utilizes an AM frequency. These new transmitters should increase the reception for many students in Brock and Willets.

Music format has also gone through some adaptation. WSRN has always tried to be both upbeat and well within the standards adopted by Cedarville College. The resulting sound of the station was too broad, ranging anywhere from Maranatha! Praise to Michael W. Smith in the same hour of airtime.

Music director Pete Fiveland was directed to narrow the station's sound. This included

skimming both ends of the spectrum.

"We're a female-oriented Adult Contemporary format," Todd Stach, station manager, said. This

Adult Contemporary is illustrated best by artists such as Steven Curtis Chapman, Wayne Watson, 4Him, and Michael W. Smith.

chosen format was based on research from Spring quarter in 1993 that showed a higher percentage of female listeners.

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The promotions department has expanded. Brian Spencer and Holly Snyder head up the department.

This year's promotions include an expansive button campaign titled "Listen And Win." More than 700 buttons were assembled and are being distributed throughout the student body.

Each button has a number and an artist's name on the back. Prizes are given away periodically by announcing a range of numbers. Prospective winners call in with the name of the musi-

cian that is on their butt the selected caller wins

"Homerun Derby," a live game show, will be this year, beginning with off show that will be the Student Center on Oct 13. Students will be invited to attend the event.

A new addition to the schedule is "Sportville" p.m. on Sunday nights. The program is hosted by Ben F. 60 Bowe Hoy and will include a mix of pro and college sports.

The station will move into its new control room is also on the top floor of the Hall. The room is large and includes custom built for the audio equipment.



JCPenney: smarter than ever at the new Beaver Creek Mall

photo by C. Somerville

New Beaver Creek Mall to Open

Gregory A. Bulanow
Lead Writer

On October 27, 1993 the Mall at Fairfield Commons will open for business in what the *Dayton-Daily News* calls the busiest place in the U.S. for large retail stores.

With three large shopping malls and the recent addition of both Wal-Mart and Meijer stores, it hardly seems another mall should follow. But for the community of Beaver Creek, and the surrounding areas, a new mall, providing new jobs and a different selection of stores, is coming.

Five stores will anchor the new mall located on North Fairfield road: Elder-Beerman, J.C. Penny, Parisian, Sears and Lazarus. The mall will also house 150 specialty stores, restaurants, and food stands. The mall sits within a mile of the Wright State University campus.

The easiest way to find the mall

when coming from Cedarville is to begin driving like you would when heading to the Dayton Mall.

After you exit Xenia heading west on Route 35, you will enter the Beaver Creek corporate limits. The first light is Factory road. The following light is North Fairfield.

Take a right onto North Fairfield and about seven miles later you will see the mall on your left. The trip takes approximately 25 minutes from Cedarville's campus.

At first glance the Mall at Fairfield Commons appears to out-size its closest counterpart, the Dayton Mall. In actuality, both malls boast 1.2 million square feet and Dayton mall has five more stores with 160.

One might expect that the new \$145 million Mall at Fairfield Commons would devastate the business of the other three area malls. However the goal of the

new mall is not to steal the customers of the other malls but to enhance them.

Glimcher Co., the Columbus-based developer building the mall, hopes that the Mall at Fairfield Commons will appeal to affluent shoppers by adding many upscale stores such as Parisian and Ann Taylor.

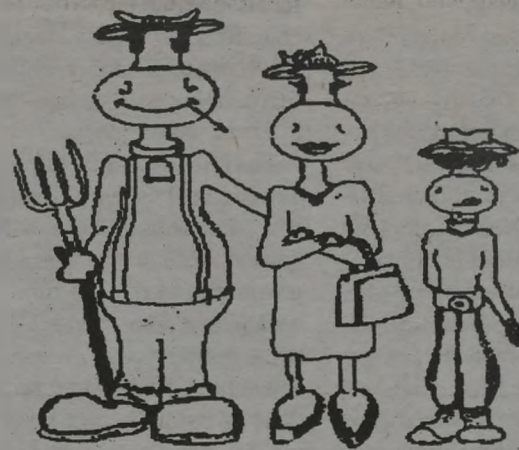
Presently, many of these shoppers travel to Cincinnati or Columbus to shop rather than to the Dayton area malls.

By attempting to lure a new class of shoppers to the Mall at Fairfield Commons, it is not likely that the other area malls will suffer as much as they could if the new mall were to be a direct competitor.

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rowing Student Body Crowds Out Dormitories

Smith, Jr.
Contributing Writer

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Engineering Department Sets Up Honor Society

Gavitt
Writer

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dents live off campus.

"We have put \$24,000 worth of
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rooms," Purple said.

"I have gotten a positive re-
sponse from the new students,"
Lee Webb, resident director of
Brock Hall, said. "In fact most of
the guys have asked, 'Do we have
to go?'"

The overcrowding of the stu-
dents in the units has added to the
resident assistants' responsibili-
ties. Bowe Hoy, resident assis-
tant (RA) of Brock third floor
east, tells that one problem in the
study lounge is space.

"It's challenging," Keith Hurt,
RA of Brock third floor west,
said. However, he also said the

parents were happy that their sons
were able to get into Cedarville.

Ask the students who live in
these lounges what it is like, they
will tell of their problems. Their
problems are the phone and dif-
ferent people sleeping at different
times, all very routine.


Since there are no computers
in the rooms, the new students do
not have to pay the residence hall
computer fees. They do wish that
the rooms had computers installed.

Purple is confident that he will
find rooms for the majority of
men living in lounges by the end
of fall quarter, or at the latest, by
the winter. That will end the men's
housing crisis, at least until next
year.



New students content to live in crowded lounges.

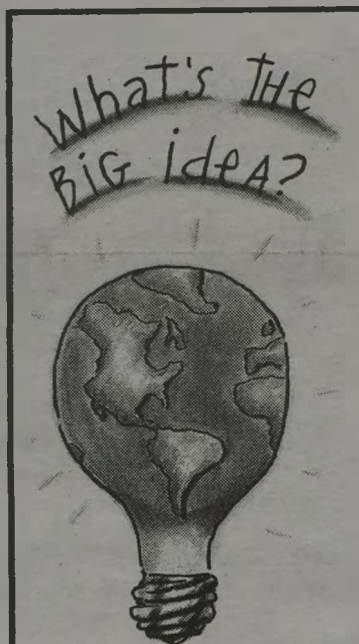
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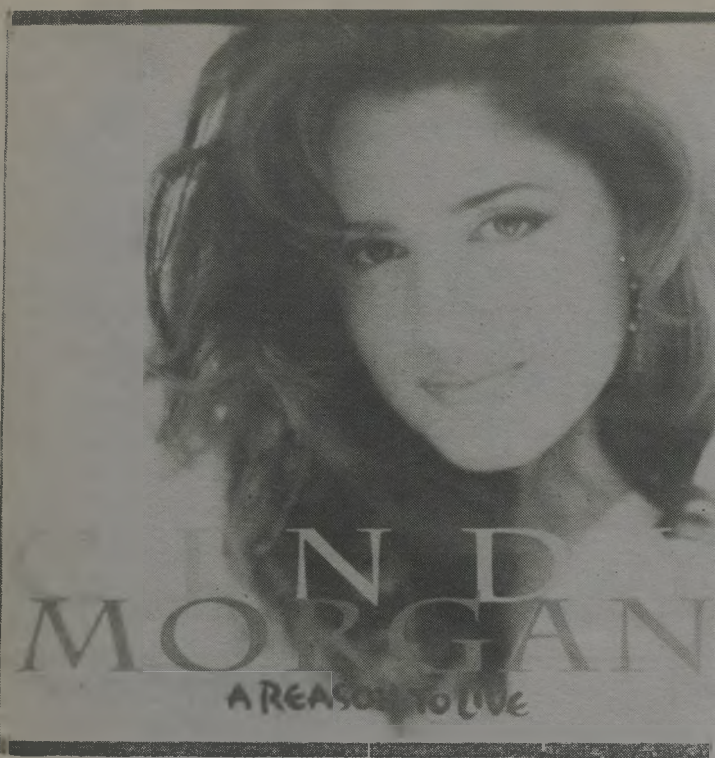
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New Morgan Album Scores a Home Run

Stephen Kellogg
Assignment Editor

In 1992, Cindy Morgan took Christian music by storm. Her 1991 album was impressive, she opened for Stephen Curtis Chapman's Great Adventure tour, and she became the first "new" artist to be invited to join the Young Messiah tour—a production dominated by seasoned performers like Sandi Patti, Larnelle Harris and Steve Green. Not to mention that she earned a Dove award for New Artist of the Year.

In 1993, Morgan comes back with a grand slam: *A Reason To*

Live. Where her debut project lacked, her sophomore project excels. *Real Life* was impressive, *A Reason To Live* is just plain good.

Lyricaly, Morgan takes a few steps forward. In stride with many Christian musicians at the beginning of the decade, Morgan released an album that just wasn't Gospel in nature. This time around, you'll know where Morgan is coming from.

"Picture Me In Paradise," for instance, looks toward our future in heaven, and calls us to get a new perspective on what we're to be doing now.

Morgan picks up the first half of the album, giving us a closer look into her heart. Songs are inspired by compassion, hope, and love.

And how does it sound? A voice somewhere between Mariah Carey and Amy

mixed with polished pop. The more upbeat numbers are sure to hit the Contemporary Radio charts pretty hard, but her ballads that will be sure to shine on several different formats.

Give it a listen, decide for yourself, but expect to see at least one Dove nomination or two come next April.

Coming Events

As we close in on Homecoming Weekend, the activities on campus are non-stop, beginning tonight with Mall Mania and a trip to Cincinnati for Reds Night.

Tomorrow evening between 8:00 p.m. and 10:30p.m., the school's clubs will be on showcase at the Organizational Fair.

Intramural sports will start up this coming Monday with flag football, soccer and sand volleyball.

The Canadian Brass will be performing next Friday night in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel—if you don't have your ticket already, you may have trouble finding one.

There may be a waiting list.

Saturday, October 9th, will be a busy day indeed. Our volleyball team will match up against Shawnee State and Walsh (11 a.m.) and the soccer team will play Tiffin University at 2:00p.m. The Royalty Banquet will top the evening with dinner and music from the new hit vocal group, Phillips, Craig and Dean, who will follow with a concert open to all the college family.

On Wednesday, October 13, WSRN will be presenting their first game of "Homerun Derby," a Bible trivia show, in the Student Center.



Soccer team members endure the rain in a loss to Walsh.

photo by K.

Cedarville Men's Soccer Posts Best Start in Year

Marc Marsdale
Copy Editor

The Cedarville College men's soccer team continued to roll through their season in the past two weeks. The team won two games against Asbury and Bluffton and saw their unbeaten record end with a loss to Walsh on Saturday, September 25.

The Jackets entertained the incoming crowds on the college's opening weekend by beating Asbury handily, 6-1. Coach John McGillivray drew on the second team during the second half of the game and they turned in a strong performance.

Cedarville traveled to Bluffton College on September 21 and in-

creased their record to 5-0-1. The Jackets won the contest 5-3.

"We are really playing well," Andy Stewart said. "I think this is the best starting record the school has ever seen, I know that it's the best one in years."

A tough Walsh team came to

**Yellow Jackets
current record
at 5-1-1.**

Cedarville College September 25. The game looked like it might be called because of the weather conditions, but the teams played the

entire 90 minutes, all of the rain. The Walsh team scored the only goal of the game when a shot slipped off the glove of Cedarville goal keeper Mark

"It was a cheap goal," Stewart said, "but it counts either way." The team seemed to play during the first half; they couldn't finish their advance on the Walsh goal. The second half saw Cedarville lay off and focus on playing defensive soccer. The ball stayed in their half of the field for a majority of the last 45 minutes.

The team picks up again on October 2 at the University of Findlay. They return home on October 9 to face the team from Tiffin University.



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Men's Club Volleyball Team Sets Sights on New Season

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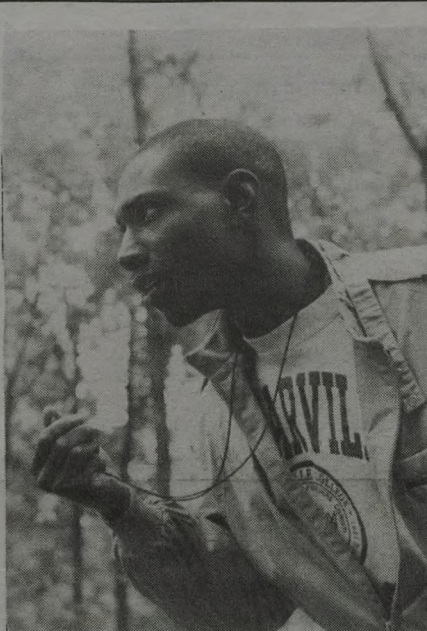
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sport would handle. From help-
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raising funds to pay for matches,
referees, and equipment, and hav-
ing to practice a great deal on their
own, a men's volleyball player is
responsible for much more than
the average team athlete at Cedar-
ville.
Fifth-year senior Matt Bruckner,
who has played a vital part in
men's volleyball at Cedarville

said, "he really has to be all for it
if he wants to (play)."
Despite all of this, Bruckner
expects there are a number of men
at Cedarville who truly are will-
ing to put in that effort this sea-
son.
"I understand there is a great
deal of interest (this year) and it's
going to be tough competition
making the team," Bruckner said.
That competition is furthered
by the fact that there are quite a
few freshman interested in play-
ing and also a number of players

returning from last year's squad.
That team, according to
Bruckner, finished around .500
and excelled more than he had
anticipated.
Bruckner added that anyone
who expects the level of play to be
less because the team is not of
varsity status is mistaken as evi-
denced by the team's performance
against the Cedarville Lady Yel-
low Jackets. "Each year we try to
scrimmage the girls team and each
year we usually crush them."
Harsh words, but Bruckner

added, "The girls, though, are
much better all-around than we
usually are."
For this season, Yellow Jacket
fans can expect a higher level of
play and more success on the court
from their men's volleyball team.
Bruckner stepped down from his
position of coach, and player, af-
ter last year. This year's team will
be coached by Gregory Bulanow.
"I think they'll do well. They've
got a lot of guys coming back and
if some of the freshman pan
out...they'll do well."



Simons and Pete Casaletto take an early lead in the
Friendship Invitational held at John Bryan State Park on
September 25. Casaletto who graduated last year from
Cedarville won the race just ahead of Simons.
Darryl Hammock photos by K. Nichols

Yellow Jacket Cross Country Teams Scope for Best Records Ever


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ed with a strong second
finish at the Christian na-
team works hard in prac-
which consist of alternat-

ing difficult days and recovery
days. On a difficult day the team
members run sprints and distances
at maximum pace and follow that
up with a strenuous weight-lifting
workout.
A recovery day consists of
"light" runs of up to seven miles.
The practices are led and coached
by Elvin King. The runners prac-
tice throughout the surrounding
area including places such as John
Bryan State Park and the Gorge
just outside of Cedarville.
The outlook is promising for
the team this year, and so far they
have been successful. They com-
peted in two different meets: fin-
ishing first at an invitational at
Asbury in Kentucky. At a meet in
Kenosha, Wisconsin they com-
peted against many larger schools
including Ohio State and finished

tenth out of twenty-eight.
The women's team is led by
co-captains Jennifer Zenner and
Laura Boothe, who is the team's
top returning runner and its lone
returning All-American. The
team has also been greatly helped
by a phenomenal newcomer,
freshman Michelle Burson.
The men's team is led by Peter
Simons. Another substantial
contributor is veteran runner
Kevin Conkle who has been ham-
pered by injury lately, but is
slowly returning to competitive
form. Andy Miller, a newcomer
to the sport, shows great prom-
ise.
The team continues its season
on October 8 at a meet in Dela-
ware, Ohio. Schools from all
over Ohio will be competing at
this meet.

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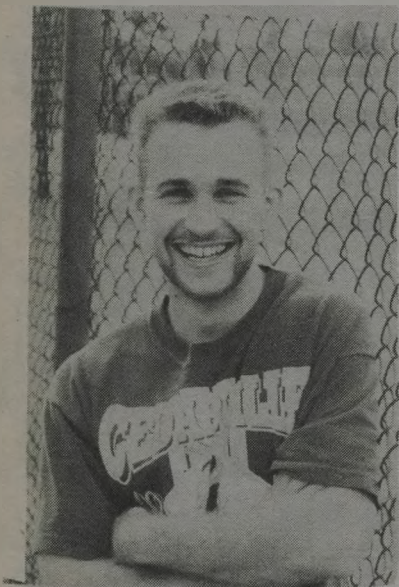
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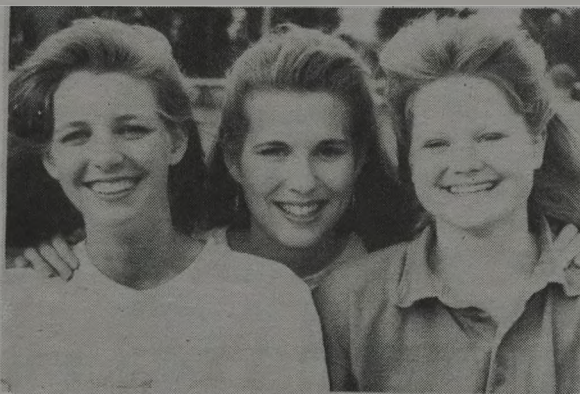
Sidewalk Talk

photos by A. Young

What advice would you offer incoming freshmen?



"I can't think of nothing, but never use a double negative."
- Jason Messer
Sr./ Int'l Studies and Social Sciences



"Don't buy stamps for intracampus mail."
- Celia King
Jr./Eng. Ed.
"Don't take Foundations and Humanities at the same time."
- Maria Biggs
Jr./Elem. Ed.
"Buy an exotic umbrella, not a black one."
- Kathy Bond
Jr./ Elem. Ed.

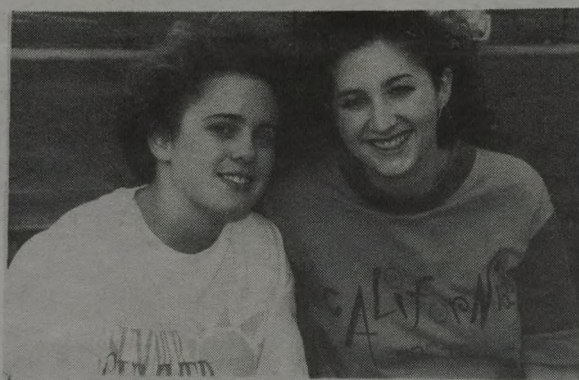


"Hold onto your Little League memories."
- Nathan Elmore
Sr./ Broadcasting
"Never bring a T-shirt with Larry Bird on it."
- Karl Cooper
Sr./Elem. Ed.

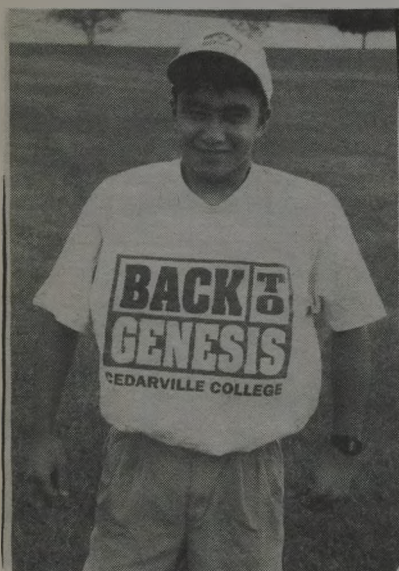
"Declare a major before 3rd quarter junior year."
- Jenae Bouchard
Sr./Sports Mgmt.



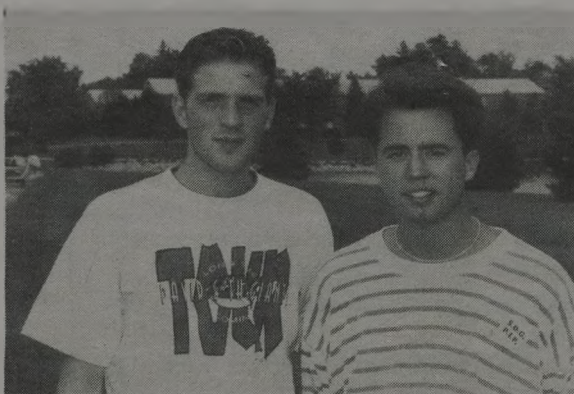
"Find a good man while you're here."
- Sandy Rinehart
Sr./Nursing



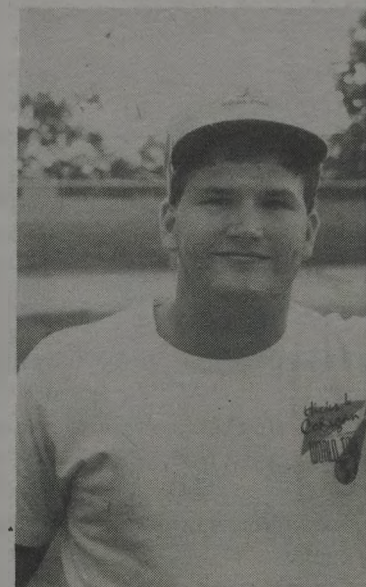
"Leave the briefcase home."
- Karie Kust
So./Elem. Ed.
"Of all the stuff y brought, take half of home at Christmas."
- JulieLynn Burns
Jr./Comm. Arts



"Bowe knows Freshmen."
- Bowe Hoy
So./ Broadcasting



"Make all your long distance calls from the phone outside between Printy and Lawlor."
- Todd Stach
Sr./ Broadcasting
"Try to know what you believe before you come and don't compromise to fit in."
- Todd Carter
Sr./ Broadcasting



"If it moves, kill it."
- Will Orser
Sr./ Elem. Ed.